

PULSE



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.....with this editor

What's with the lamb? There's more with this Lamb than you will ever be able to think of. First of all this lamb is a symbol. You know how we are bound to symbols. Especially when we try to contemplate God with our mere human background. We just have to fall back on concrete human expressions. Our leader, Christ Himself, knew this was necessary. That's one of the reason's he became a man Himself. He always loved us, but he had to do something concrete (come down to earth) to show us that he meant it.

The tradition, the liturgy of the Church is just loaded with all kinds of concrete expressions--symbols. One of the most beautiful of all these symbols throughout the history of the Church has always been the lamb, such an image of Christ, the Lamb of God--spotless, patient, defenseless, and innocent.

This symbol signifies the great mystery of the redemptive shedding of Christ's Blood for us. There is the Lamb of God serenely shedding His Precious Blood into the chalice of the Mass. This is the Blood offered in the Mass, which receives its power and origin from that Blood shed on Calvary.

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We see the cross and are reminded of Christ's suffering. We are reminded of Christ's great love, for isn't suffering the most authentic sign of love?

We are reminded of John's vision of heaven in the Apocalypse where he beholds "in the midst of the elders, a Lamb standing, as if slain". Christ the Lamb stands gloriously, a victorious victim because in His death and resurrection he has overcome death.

This symbol should have an even greater wealth of meaning for you and I. It has a twofold special meaning: first, it has a special meaning in as much as we are striving for the priesthood, and secondly in as much as we aspire to become members of the Society of the Precious Blood.



Saint Peter refers to Christ the Priest as a Lamb in the sense that He is the suffering Lamb led helplessly before the slaughter, brought dumb to the shearers. It is in this sense that we must emulate the Lamb as priests and even now as seminarians. We must be as lambs, offering ourselves totally and silently to the Divine Will.

This symbol must carry a deep meaning to us as future members of the Society of the Precious Blood. By our present state and our present actions we show that we want to be members of a society which has as its supreme purpose to spread the devotion to the Price of man's redemption.

Know what this symbol means. I haven't said all that it means, nor will anyone ever be able to do so, but search for yourself and be ever increasing your knowledge and love of this great devotion which we are so privileged to serve.

NEWS highlights

SIXTH YEARS RAID CHICAGO

The day after final exams, June 3, the sixth-year class boarded five of the house cars at 7:45 A.M. with Fathers Druhman, Eilerman, Lang, McCarthy, O'Dell, and White to head for the Windy City for a day of excitement, enjoyment, and relaxation. Since everyone had his own idea as to what was worth seeing, each car headed to a different section of the city with one common agreement----to meet at the Berg-hoff, a nationally famous German restaurant on Adams Street in the heart of the Loop, for dinner. Among the dozen or so places visited by the five groups were the Museum of Science and Industry, the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, the Prudential Building, the Zoo, which featured an old friend of Father McCarthy, Sinbad the gorilla, and the Riverview Amusement Par. After dinner there was time to walk around the Loop and do a little book shopping before the

curtains rose for the movies "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music."

John Dubay

TRIP TO MESSENGER

On Sunday, May 16th, Tom Hemm and Mike Botos left with Fr. Alvin Druhman for the Messenger Press. The reason for the trip was to lay out the spring issue of Measure, which is the college literary magazine. They arrived Sunday evening at St. Charles Seminary where they stayed during their visit. Monday and Tuesday, it was all work. First they read through the proofs and then proceeded to arrange the order of the magazine. The trip afforded them the chance to see how a printing company operates and gave them first-hand experience of all the technicalities that go into getting a magazine such as Measure printed. They left St. Charles Tuesday afternoon, arriving back at St. Joe's that evening. Mike Botos.

BANG BANG! BZZZZZZ!

Five months ago people were saying it wouldn't be done in time for Parents' Day. They were almost right. At that time a few hardy souls began ripping down the old canvas walls in the front room of the "X". Today three of the walls are covered with mahogany panels. New windows and frames have been installed, and a new storm door and screen door (sorry, Bill) have been added. The biggest improvement was the change in the bar, which is now running north-south at the east end of the room. The new bar was designed by Jim Mescher and Jerry Steinbrunner, who did most of the work on it. Larry Bueter, Fred Hoying, and Jim Gettig covered the bar with formica. The bar is L-shaped and the small section of the L serves as a place where one can sit and enjoy a coke. If possible tables and chairs will fill the rest of the front room.

Special thanks go to the electricians, the plumbers, Fred Schuster, and Alfred Hentschel for their advice, assistance, and equipment; to Father Wellman, Father McKay, and Father O'Dell for their consent, advice, and encouragement; and to those mongies who put in their time helping. Tom Bear

PARENTS' DAY

The annual Xavier Hall Parents' Day Weekend was on June 26th and 27th. Approximately 225 guests, some from as far away as Nebraska and Missouri, were here this year. After Benediction, late Saturday afternoon, a cold supper was served in Halleck Center cafeteria. A variety show at 7:30. followed by pizza, pop, and ice cream, rounded out the evening.

Many of the visitors spent the warm Sunday morning viewing the campus and visiting on benches around the front pond and in the newly remodeled "X". Following Mass at 11:00, dinner was served in Halleck Center, where the air-conditioning brought welcome relief from the Indiana heat and humidity. The father-son softball game in the afternoon ended in a 27-27 tie. There were a few rumors floating around that the umpiring was not exactly legal.

After supper, many of the parents left for home. A few stayed overnight and began the long trip back on Monday morning. All in all, it was a most enjoyable weekend, and one that went by much too swiftly.

Mike Manley

GRADUATES TO ST. JOE'S

St. Mary's Church in Mason, Ohio, once again witnessed the commencement exercises of Brunnerdale Seminary. Forty-two proud and joyous seminarians and brother candidates solemnly marched side by side into St. Mary's Church at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon, June 6, 1965. The ceremony began with a short address given by Fr. James E. Froelich, C.P.P.S., Principal of Brunnerdale Seminary to the graduating class. Then while parents, relatives, and friends looked on, graduates stepped up to the altar to receive his coveted prize. The commencement address was given by Fr. Francis Sullivan, C.P.P.S., from St. Joseph's College, Calumet Center. The service was finally ended with solemn benediction.

In the graduating class there are twenty-nine senior graduates, three brother candidates, and eleven junior graduates. Following a three month vacation they will attend St. Joseph's College where they will be residents of Xavier Hall. Present at the commencement exercises, were Tom Hemm and Rich Kolega of Xavier Hall, who both have brothers in the graduating class.

Richard J. Kolega

XAVIER OPEN HOUSE

During the Easter vacation Xavier Hall opened its doors to the C.P.P.S. priests who were on campus for the provincial elections. Eighty-five priests (heroes, former teachers, pastors, etc.) visited Xavier sometime during that protracted weekend. As is always the case, priests and seminarians seemed very happy to sit down and reminisce for a while.

VIVE L'INDEPENDENCE

Almost all of the mongies were present at the first annual fireworks display on the fourth of July. The display on the south side of Xavier was sponsored by Jerry Patterson who supplied the rockets, Leon Monnin who supplied sparklers, and Mike Manley who generously supplied a book of matches.

CYCLISTS CYCLE TO NOVITIATE

Frank Miezio and Guy Goubeaux are planning to end this summer's vacation with a little exercise. Frank plans to come by car from Milwaukee to Guy's home in Highland, Indiana. From there both intend to cycle together 230 miles to the Novitiate. We're hoping Frank wakes up after the first night at the Novitiate so he will be able to make the retreat.

GEORGE HAMLIN NEW EDITOR

On June 1, all those interested gathered in the typing room for the election of a new editor for PULSE for the coming school year. After some organizational business George Hamlin was unanimously chosen. George has chosen most of his staff for the coming year and they worked together with the old staff on the present issue.

FIFTH FARE SIXTHS WELL

The fifth-year class concocted an evening of enjoyment for the soon-to-go-to-Novitiate-sixth-years. The July eighth evening began with a steak dinner down at Xavier park. Six cans of beer were served---all over the park, like Easter eggs.

After the dinner and evening prayers a sarcastic show was held in the auditorium. Jerry Patterson did a fine job of digging up all sorts of interesting facts about the sixth-years. Larry Growney gave an "emmie" award to each sixth-year for outstanding service, disservice, etc., in many areas.

DOCTOR AND MRS. EGAN DUO

On the Monday evening following the Fourth of July, Anne-Marie and Doctor John Egan performed a well received concert in the College auditorium.

CONGRATS

As part of this institution Xavier Hall takes this opportunity to congratulate Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. newly appointed president of the College.

At this time we must also express our thanks to Father Gross who has given many years of service as president of the College.

SANCTUARY RENOVATED

In the spirit of renewal the high altar, side altars, and the communion rail were removed from Saint Joseph's College Chapel. The sanctuary floor has been refinished and a new altar facing the people has been installed.

HERE I COME!

On July 25, Father McKay will leave Xavier for Pittsburgh where he will leave on July 28, with his aunt and uncle to visit cousins, uncles, and aunts in dear old Ireland. Bon Voyage!

WHEW

One Sunday afternoon for a little exercise Ed Robbins, Mike Zimmerle, and Tom Bear decided to run 22 miles up the road and back to Remington, Indiana. It proved to be exercise alright. They are going to wait a while before they try it again.

BP report

SAINT JOE'S RECEIVES TWO NEW POSTULANTS

The first of the two new brother postulants arrived April twentieth, the day of the C.P.P.S. Provincial elections. He is Ambrosio Llancoñanco from Chile, South America. Ambrosio, twenty-one, was born on August 16, 1944 and had been in the seminary for seven years before coming to the United States. He attended the Escuela Apostolica de la Preciosa Sangre Seminary in Santiago, Chile, and his superior while in the seminary in Chile was Father James Bender, C.P.P.S. Ambrosio will be in the States for four years, St. Mary's for one, and three years at St. Charles in the Junior Brothers formation program, then will return to Chile as the first Chilean Brother. At this time Ambrosio is working in the plumbing shop under the supervision of William Studer.

Paul Chase, nineteen, of Fairbanks, Iowa, joined the brother postulants on May 21. Paul was a brother postulant at Glenmary Home Missions, Cincinnati, Ohio, before making the transfer. Paul's family, consisting of his parents, three brothers, and a sister, lives on a 120 acre farm outside of Fairbanks. Paul is receiving his technical training in the law gang under the tutelage of Father Rueve and Carl Effinger.

The Editor and staff of PULSE wish you both the best of luck in this new venture.

NEWS BRIEFS--

-The Postulants visited the windy city once again on May 20. On our return trip we visited the Art Institute, Brookfield Zoo, and O'hare Field. All of this made for an enjoyable day.

-On June 14 a letter was received from Father Provincial stating that Brother Louis Stock, C.PP.S. will become the new Master of Brother Postulants and replace Father Edmund Weigel, C.PP.S. Details of this assignment are not yet known at press time.

-On July 18 the Postulants will bid good bye to Saint Joe's. It is about that time when we must move on and report to Saint Mary's on August 8. It will be hard for many after a year of many interesting and educational experiences.

bp

question box

In the last issue of PULSE you mentioned the various jobs such as tailoring, baking, bookbinding etc. are there any postulants preparing for a job like accounting or business management? KLG. In our class this year we do not have anyone training in that field, but this does not mean that no one will get that chance in future years. It depends on the talent of the postulant and the need in the Society.

Do you more or less stick with the same job so you can get practice for when you become a brother? Again this question can be answered in much the same way as the first question. It depends on the talent of the postulant and the needs of the Society, but in some cases the postulant will continue as a brother in the technical field which he is learning this year.

What was the reason behind attending the culture series at Purdue University in Lafayette? The reason was to give us a chance to develop a rounded knowledge of and appreciation for music. This gives us a chance to find out there are more types of music than the Beatles and Les Brown.

DMU

On the day that Saint Charles Seminary was celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Gaspar Mission Society, May 16, the Dwenger Mission Unit was holding annual elections in Xavier Hall rec room. Barry Fischer is the new president assisted by Jerry Patterson, vice-president; Leon Monnin, secretary; Bob Cassey, treasurer; and Mike Simon, work club manager.

Barry has promised to maintain and improve the guest speaker program which was begun this year. He also wants to rent mission films for some of the monthly meetings along with tape recorded correspondence with our South American missionaries. He also wants to revive the observance of the three feast days of the Unit.

Jerry Patterson proposes a well organized study club

program with concentration on the study of contemporary interesting and specific topics. He also will conduct a mid-year check-up with the help of the group leaders to help avoid the annual spring sag in the DMU.

In his campaign, Bob Cassey stirred up new interest in Bishop Dwenger after whom the Unit was named. He will stress the spiritual aspects of the Unit's duties.

Much enthusiasm has been evident among the new officers of the Unit. One fine job already executed was the renovation of the DMU room, which had turned into a catch-all. We hope that this enthusiasm will ride out the coming year so that the DMU can continue to strive forward and become a unit which Bishop Dwenger would be proud to claim.

THE HOOTENNANY APOSTOLATE

Recently several Xavierites participated in a new type of weekend "retreat" for teenagers. The first was at Goodland, Indiana. Father McKay had a few conferences and Benediction. Then everyone came down to the church basement for a hootenanny and dance. Before things got organized, the seminarians had an opportunity to sit around and meet some of the youngsters and talk a while. Later the singing began and lasted until 10:30.

The second trip was to New Chicago, Indiana. This "Soularama", as they called it, consisted of an entire Sunday afternoon of lecture-discussion. The afternoon session was punctuated with a hootenanny by the seminarians. Discussions continued until supper which

was followed by another hootenanny. Father McKay closed the entire program with a summarizing conference and Benediction.

There was a little more of an opportunity for discussion. The seminarians had a chance to talk with youngsters who have had an entirely different social and educational background and who have a somewhat different outlook on life.

This type of weekend "retreat" is a new and certainly unperfected method of spreading the Word of God, but it is a method, and a method that must be explored. It is fortunate that at Xavier Hall the potential (talent, desire, and area of activity) is present to work with a program such as this.



BACHELOR FATHER

Someone in Xavier Hall just celebrated his tenth ordination anniversary. The majority of those years he spent directing seminarians. He's rather Irish with red hair and a hearty Irish (?) laugh. Now guess who we mean...

Father McKay originally came from Pittsburg to Brunnerdale back in 1944. From Brunnerdale he came to Saint Joseph's where he graduated in 1948. He always reminds us that 'back in our day' there was no novitiate, so he went from Saint Joe's right on to Saint Charles where he was ordained in the great (as we have learned to say) class of 1955.

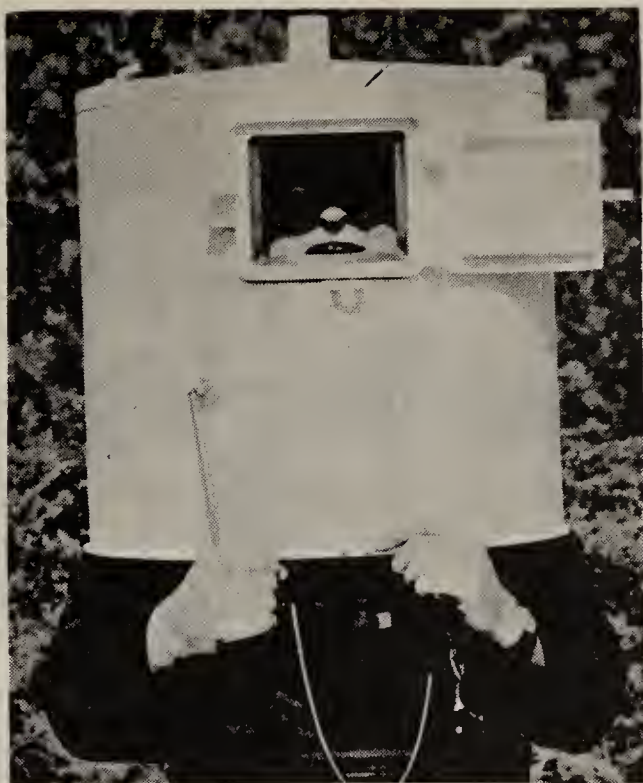
After ordination he was stationed at Saint Mark's parish in Cincinnati until he began his career as Director of Seminarians at Brunnerdale in 1957. He remained at Brunnerdale as Director until 1962 when he took a full year of studies at Xavier University, Cincinnati. After he received his masters in counseling and guidance he was sent to Xavier Hall where he is still reigning. Although he has a master's degree he always claims that his best teacher has been experience; and with years of experience as Director, he has much to rely on.



Fr. McKay & Fr. O'Dell

Anyone who has met Father McKay finds it hard to forget him. He really enjoys life himself and makes it enjoyable for others. His ability to laugh at just about anything makes him a valuable addition to any community.

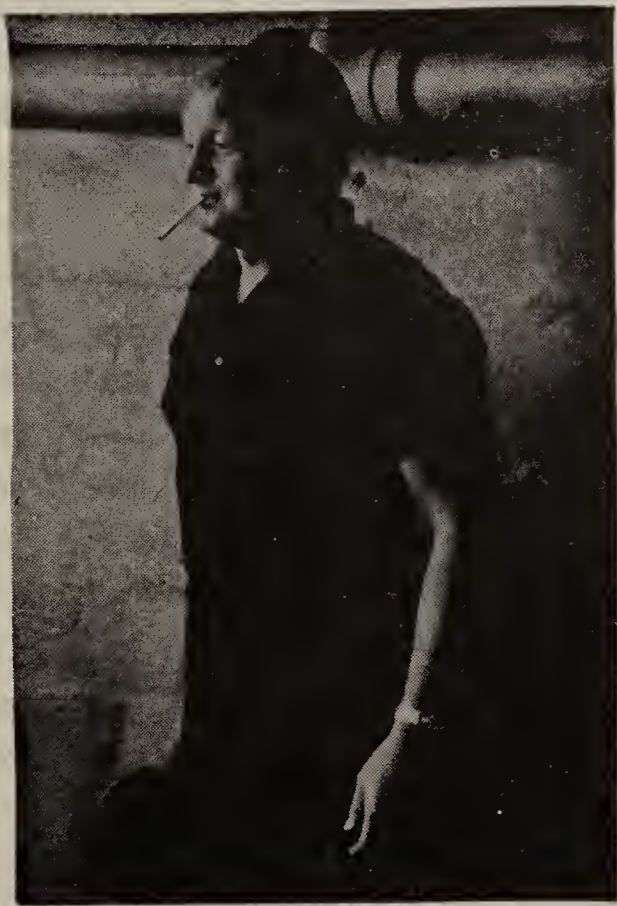
Along with this great sense of humor he has the talent so necessary to any Director of Seminarians, that ability to say in a few words or maybe with just a twist of the face: "You're out of line. Get back in!"



The biggest reason for his success in all of his work with seminarians is undoubtedly his genuine love and concern for them. This concern is easily recognized in the many hours that he devotes to counseling individuals.

The most important thing a seminarian can get from his seminary training is a real love for God, for his neighbor, and for his work. He can best develop this love when he is in the presence of one who is a constant example of it. Father McKay certainly offers the fine example that is required.

Let's thank Father McKay for all that he has done for us, and thank God for Father McKay.





Dear Readers,

I suppose you will be disappointed to hear this, but I am now the sole editor of this article. The original editor resigned many months ago and just recently the second editor (to whom I was an assistant) also resigned. So now you're stuck with a third class editor's assistant whose only previous experience was the exclusive right of emptying out the trashcan.

I have tried my best to dig up mouldy trash. I've done everything from stealing ice cream to bunny-napping just to get a hot scoop. But, alas! I lack the sneakiness of my two harbingers. Acquiring no results, I decided to record a news program from a radio and hand that in as my article. (The editor would never notice---I pilfered his eyeballs.) I got my equipment set up and found a station that came in very strong. Luckily, I was just in time for the news broadcast which is printed below. I'm really very sorry about all this. I hope to get my own story next time.

Apologetically,
Jerry Patterson

P.S. My new "suit" fits fine, so please don't send any more. Thank you. J.P.

Good afternoon. This is your local radio station, Station WWRIN, here in downtown Rensseltucky. We'll have some good music for you in just a moment, but first we'll bring you the College News. Today's spotlight is on Xavier Hall (the one whose entrance sign reads, "Beware of Maddog!").

Mr. James Bond finished up another job this Morning-- the Case of the Missing Chest. It is understood that .007 was working for 973 to crack the most mysterious plight ever to befall the Processing Office. It was reported that 973 was overjoyed at seeing the chest again (and so was Topsy). Before Mr. Bond left, he also cleared out a dope ring which was established in Xavier Hall. The strangest thing about it was that the ring consisted of one man.

One of the priests was released from the hospital today. He had been in for repair of a brain concussion which he received at a recent testimonial banquet. It seems that a tray-carrier named Tom Hemm mistook Father's head for a serving table. (Oh, well, we're all a little different.) Father also suffered from shock.

Mr. James Gettig, President of Gettig Tabletop-Glass Insurance Co., (the responsible for SJC's present banana shortage) announced today that Tabletop-Glass Insurance would increase prices by \$.18 in the near future. He also made a statement that glass desk-tops are not usually useable as trampolines.

An exciting new book hit the market yesterday. Greek-English Derivatives, written by Fr. Frederick Lang, C.P.P.S. could be a dark horse in the best-seller run. We advise you to watch for it, and read it! The book, dressed in a handsome blue cover, is now available at your local bookstore.

Mr. Jerome ("the Forlorn Horn") Korba is planning to sue the Tailor Shop on the grounds that they made him "an insecure and tearable cassock." Unluckily for Corpulent, Brother Conrad was a little annoyed by the cassock's thirteenth round for repairs; but when it came to the eighteenth round, Brother did not even have one printable comment to make. John Pichitino did have this to say however; "Get out the scissors, Brother. We have some more rags for the kitchen."

FLASH!! We interrupt this news program to bring you a news bulletin. All poker players are advised to be on the look-out for six professional gamblers. (Although not all of them gamble, some exert a mysterious influence.) The leader of the gang, "Rocky Crag," and his left hand man, "T.A.," are especially dangerous. The six men have reportedly escaped from an institution in Ohio whose code name is "Mother House." Alibis used: French major, professional tennis player, and major mongie. If these men are sighted, call for help immediately. We now continue with our original program.

Yesterday Mike Simon regained property rights after a dispute over the hill left around his water pump at the pits. Last week two Indians, Chief Jerry Talking Bull and Squaw Olive Oil, left their reservation to claim the hill as an ancestral Indian mound. After losing the case, the Indians started home. The brave was riding a pony and the heavily burdened squaw walked beside him. "Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked one of the mongies. "She got no pony," answered the brave.

Xavier Hall's two front, heavy doors were replaced this morning by two slim, beautiful screen doors. This movement was appreciated by all, with the exception of Mr. William Spilly whose heart was filled with envy, and whose complexion turned a richer pink that the new dormitory blankets.

In the big game world, Edward "Seed" Robbins bagged a huge sixteen inch garter snake last evening at the Park Game Reserve. Hunter Robbins bravely attacked the merciless snake and beat it to death with a five foot iron pipe. He then dissected it (to make sure it was dead) and wisely roasted it in the fireplace, before cooking the steaks. Bloody good show, old boy!

A new movie is presently being produced by the Xavier Drama Club. It is a story about the misadventures of ten subnormal vagabonds in the town of Hobart, Indiana. The movie is based on the book, How to Get Both of Your Feet Caught in Your Mouth at the Same Time, by Mike Manley. The director of the new movie, Dr. Michael Gude, has decided to change the title to A SHOT IN THE DARK!

Neal Malatesta will attempt to make another "first" in the history of mongie life sometime this month. If all goes well, Neal will try to take the Novitiate by exam. We already have our doubts as to his success though.

Fr. James McKay, C.P.P.S., announced this morning that 20 sixth years have signed up for an excursion trip to a quiet summer resort somewhere in Western Ohio. The resort is supposedly a brick mansion surrounded by rolling hills and green valleys. The trip is scheduled to commence around August the 8th. Have fun, men!!

Now we shall take a brief look at today's weather. The temperatures should reach the 70's or 80's this afternoon. There will be very little wind and the sky should remain clear. All in all, it looks like an excellent day for fly-ing, so we advise all J.G. Fan Club members to stay inside.

And now a word from our sponsor:

Hello there, friends. Say, do you have any of those stupid birds hangin' around your house, not doin' nothin', jus hangin' around? Then go out and buy them a birdhouse! Manley Birdhouses will give you the proper slant on birdhousing. They approach everything from the right angle. If you don't like Manley Birdhouses, in ten days they'll fall down for you. Your birds will go crazy over Manley Birdhouses. It's been proven 9 out of 10 times at the mentally retarded bird hospital in the Growney Memorial Tulip Patch. And remember, for the best in food, get Nieport Bird & Duck Feed, and watch the birds eat it up! And now, back to our report.

In the sports world today, Donald Knueve lost the title match to Ronald Brodt in the World's Heavyweight Obstacle Breaking Contest. Bwana Ron won the judge's decision by beating Dainty Don's "Refectory Chair" with his own original creation entitled, "Picnic Table."

The Jetstream Golf Association eliminated Jerome Ivacic last night from any tournament play for one year because it appeared he claimed an illegal hole-in-one. Unfortunately he was playing the course alone at the time of the alleged hole-in-one. The Association had some question as to whether the Chief had 'em hit 'em hole for which 'em he had been aimin'.

That rounds up our news, weather, and sports for this afternoon. Stay tuned for this week's Pick Hit. And remember: at WWRIN, progress is our most retarded product.

150 YEARS

One hundred and fifty years ago this August fifteenth, the dream of a fervent young Italian man was realized. Gaspar del Bufalo, in his twenty-ninth year, established the Society of the Most Precious Blood.



SOCIETY OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

Already as a young lad Saint Gaspar had been an exceptionally holy person. He had a very special devotion to Saint Francis Xavier along with an intense desire to be a great missionary. Once when he was still very young, Gaspar left home to go out and convert the Mohammedans. He was quickly returned to his parents.

Later on he developed a great devotion to the Precious Blood. Together with Father Francesco Albertini he started the Confraternity of the Precious Blood. Soon they began working together to make a rule for a new congregation which they would form. Shortly afterward Albertini was sent to Corsica and progress slowed down. Gaspar, who had no desire for the personal glory of beginning a new congregation, joined a group of workers under Father Bonnani. When the Jesuits were reorganized Gaspar tried to join but Pope Pius VII called him back to the missions where he had been so successful.

Finally in August of 1815 Gaspar received permission to organize a congregation. On August 13, at Saint Felix in the city of Giano, Italy they began a solemn tridium which ended on the Assumption, Foundation Day of the Society of the Most Precious Blood.

Sportingly

The mongies have been on the move with a touch of victory fever as the last semester's sports program has come to a close.

Going back to the end of March, in chess Leon Monnin went all the way to the finals until he was finally beaten by a senior who has won the chess tournament for the last three years.

Kiester and Potts ended up with top honors in pin-ochle play and Kiester came back with Patterson a couple weeks later to take the bridge championship.

As for table tennis, a new name comes up again. Nick Potts took the singles and came back with Mike Gude to clean up the table tennis doubles tournament.

The basketball and bowling teams met similar fates--defeat. Nick Potts was the basketball captain and also had the highest average

points per game: 16. Next was Srode with an 11 point average. Other supporting members of the ill-fated team were Gude, Zimmerman, Croy, Meyer, Sonderman, Iwan-kovitsch and O'Hearn. The bowling team got as far as the semi-finals. Ivacic lead the mongie team as captain and with high average 156. Zimmerle came a sporadic second with 154; and Srode, third with a very straight 150. Members of the "200 club" are Ivacic, Goubeaux, Srode, Zimmerle, and Hiegel. Other assorted members of this ill-fated squad were Zimmerman, and Eyerman, two Ohio boys with a long string of bad luck.

Mr. Robbins thought his way to the checker championship. Each contest was decided by the best out of three games and only once did he take his time and let his opponent go for three innings (7:35 curfew).

Volleyball proved a winner for the mongies as John Srode led the "Flyers" to victory city. His winning teammates were Potts, Ivacic, Gude, Zimmerman, Malatesta, Cassesa, and Hiegel.

Tennis ended in an intra-Xavier playoff for John Srode and Nick Potts. Srode beat Potts in the end.

The mongies went all out in track and field. Tom Bear ran the mile run on the winning ticket. Meyer caught the bug and carried the winning number across the finish line of the two mile run. Nies had a field day as he racked up wins in the 100 yard dash, the 440 run, and the broad jump. Members of the winning mile run relay race were Robbins, Bear, Botos, and Monnin. Schreiter, Urbanic, Nies and Kiester teamed up to win the 880 relay race.

The big event outside the intramurals was the "Little 500" race. The mongies ploughed through 121 laps around the Science and Music Hall in three hours to claim third place. The total distance covered was over 30 miles. Too bad there wasn't a truck division, because our 185 pound beast was more solid than swift as it took the grueling three hours with hardly a sign of wear and tear. All the work-out

was shown on the perpetrators of the monstrous vehicle people-powered by Cassesa, Freas, Gude, Hemm, Hiegel, Malatesta, Meyer, Stith, Mescher, Miezio, Robbins, Schreiter, Monnin, Urbanic, Botos, and Zimmerle. The monstrous drivers of the little machine were Tom Bear (who weighed less than the truck did) and Jim Heasley. The contractors who built the invincible mess were Ivacic (the loyal leader), Svitek, Simon, Goubeaux, Stuchal, and Hiegel.



Our thanks to the many and assorted people, both within and without Xavier Hall, who contributed time, parts, suggestions, buildings, and various other aids and assistances.

In the XI department, the most active sport seems to be still going on and that's having fun. It used to be divided into a few subdivisions like basketball and softball, but summer took care of that, since the mon-gies are proving that there are lots of ways to organize having fun, e. g., swimming, digging wells, serving banquets, going to school, fishing, hunting, sleeping and eating. Special thanks to the general organizer, Mike Zimmerle, for the fine job of getting the different programs within Xavier under way during the year and then not letting them stop (having fun). Also to Jerry Ivacic, for his great interest and the time he spent making the IM sports such a

success in Xavier this year.

The night of the IM banquet was a night everyone in Xavier Hall enjoyed whether they attended the banquet and got personal trophies or not. The general campus sports award was given to Xavier this year in recognition of all the fun we had winning the assorted trophies that our various members accumulated. Nick Potts brought home five large-size paper weights for his efforts in the various fields of winning. Jim Nies, with four, is ready to open a variety store; and John Srode, also with four, got his share of the merchandise. A fine night to crown a fine season, and a look forward to another with still more enthusiasm. Harry Hiegel.



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Dear New Sixth Years,

As we gather up all of our belongings to move on to greener pastures (Merker County), we find that we have a few things that are too heavy to take along--besides Quack and the Chief. They have to go; JG is the only one who can't seem to get released from the Navy to go.

And so to conserve space Goups will leave the bindery to Bob Schreiter, Marcus, and Father Banet; Mike Gude leaves the pits to Mike Botos for winter use; Quack leaves the key to the 200 Club and his unforlorn tenor to Korbs; Meece leaves Macy's to Zimmertree; Pichy leaves a torn shirt, the tailor shop, and Brother Conrad to "Bawry" Fischer; Petite Fleur leaves the house to George and Screendoor, and his photo lab (euphemism) to Len Von Ben. After eleventeen years of loyal service, Barney leaves the "A" to TB; with tears in his eyes, JU leaves the lawn gang to Knock Knock Zimmerle; Neal leaves Snooks and the electric shop to Mike Simon (as if Simon wouldn't take over anyway!)

That takes care of the big stuff pretty well. Now there are a few smaller items. Beast leaves his couch to Nick as he heads back to Merker leaving Jasper to Kraus; among other small items John Dubay leaves the DMU treasury to Bob Cassey. Rip leaves his ability to get into trouble to Lee Monnin; Gettig leaves his Greek book to Ed Robbins, and his razor to Harry Kolega; TH leaves the tenor section to Jerry Passerson, and an unused guitar pick to Ed Stith; Chief Spencer leaves a few war bonnet feathers to Maddog, and his bees to Lavern; Ivan leaves; JL leaves his library to Ron Brodt, Manley leaves his Ferdhouse to bird, and he leaves one foot in Jalro's mouth, the other in Kawi Willman's; Goups leaves strains of Rayhide echoing in the hall to Larry Gowney; Captain Bino leaves his ship to Diplomacy Miller; Desch leaves the student princesship to Ghop Elibnitz (know him?), and his math books to Tom Bear; Jerry Stack leaves his radio catalogues to Jerry Svitek; and finally, Zeke leaves his tennis racket to Nick--oops, he can't keep it back.

We have decided collectively to leave the hall here for you guys, to leave Father McKay here to Father O'Dell and maybe we'll leave JL here for peace and quiet at novitiate sake.

Well, that clears out our suitcases a little. Now we can say goodbye. You know it only seems like yesterday that we came in, we can still see Jerry Ivacic's big smile as he met us at the door...but now we've got to be going.

Be good, (sniff) fellas. Remember us in your prayers. You know we'll be saying some for you. And when you have the time send us a letter or two. (sob) If you get a chance drop over next Christmas, otherwise, see you at the Sem in about two years.

Sincerely,
The Old Sixth-years

Keep smiling,
Jim
Good luck, troops.
Mike M.
Keep them
doggies rolling
Stacy
Michael Rude
Stick with it
Don S. KNEVE
GRATEFUL
&
UNFORGETTABLE
BANKY
See you next year!
Jim Mescher
a linguist leaves
his love for lamenting
Neal John Rahman
Keep swinging!
Bill Monaghan
Good luck
James Burns
in absentia
good-by
Jim Stack
Jim Ivacic
Jim Urbanics
Keep fighting
Zake
Stay out of
trouble like I
did. H.A. PARRY
Good luck
in everything
you do next year!
Frank Mizio
Start early!
John "Flash"
Of pre

P.S. - Thank a lot for the neat farewell party etc. etc...

